

Everybody's been buzzing about turning The Alley into a student-run co-op caf. Now there's a plan. **see story page 4**

THE MCGILL DAILY

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MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995

McGill goes to the Polls

Fresh faces in Students' Society Council; Sexual Assault Centre wins autonomy

BY AUBREY COHEN

Two weeks of furious campaigning culminated in a night of heavy drinking and loud music at Gert's Pub last Thursday as candidates and others eagerly awaited the final results of the Students' Society elections.

Just over 3 000 people voted. By Students' Society standards, it was a good turnout.

The tally came in a few buildings at a time, but only one race went down to the wire. In a photo finish, Kelly Remail defeated Tracy Strong by 21 votes to become the next vice president of finance. Helena Myers, Jen Harding, Nick Benedict and Lisa Grushcow handily defeated their opponents for the offices of president, vp internal, vp external and vp university affairs respectively.

In other races, current Students' Society President Sevag Yeghoyan was elected undergraduate representative to McGill's Board of Governors. Matthew Bates was elected Science Undergraduate Society (SUS) president. Konrad Ng and Matthew Rosenberg were elected Arts Senators. Daniel Farb and Jeanette O'Connell were elected to represent Management in the Senate. The new Law Senator will be Jaime Levine. Tiffany Townshend was elected to the Senate from Medicine. And Rossanna Facchina will be the new Education senator.

In two referendum questions, students voted to give \$.50 per student each semester to the Sexual Assault Centre over the next three years. Students also approved changes to the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) Constitution.

The Red Herring slate captured 11 per cent of the total vote for executive positions. Steve Goodinson garnered the most support of any Red Herring candidate with 19 per cent of the votes for president. In the races for president and vp finance, the margin of victory was smaller than the number of votes cast for the Red Herring candidates for those positions.

The results showed some polarisation between voters in various buildings. In the vp finance election, management student Kelly Remail won 341 votes to Tracy Strong's 58 votes in the Bronfman building. In engineering, EUS VP Finance Strong mobilised her constituents to garner 273 votes to Remail's 45.

Management students also came out to support Peter Mazoff, giving him 294 votes in the Bronfman building. Lisa Grushcow, his non-Red Herring opponent, countered with 240 votes in Leacock and 252 votes in Redpath.

Other candidates got broader support. Jen Harding and Nick Benedict won in every building. Helena Myers won in 13 out of 17 buildings.

Outgoing vp university affairs Jen Small gave Grushcow a ringing endorsement, saying "I think she'll do a fucking awesome job."

Cornell Wright, the current vp internal, said of his replacement, Jen Harding, "I think she'll do a super job."

This year's Students' Society President Sevag Yeghoyan also had something to say about his succes-

sor, Helena Myers.

"I think she'll end up being a successful president. My concern is she has a lot of work to do right now. She's not prepared. On the other hand, nor were her opponents."

As for the fact that the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) president has moved on to the presidency of the Students' Society for a third

year in a row, Yeghoyan commented,

"I think it is a bit of a disturbing trend. Personally, I don't think I was ready for this job after being IRC president."

Yeghoyan observed that the prospect of running against the IRC and SUS presidents may have kept more experienced candidates out of the race.

COUNCIL DECIDES HOW TO SPEND EXTRA CASH

Students will give part of Yeghoyan's "find" to new athletics facilities.

BY JACQUELINE REIS

Students' Society councilors last Thursday voted to support President Sevag Yeghoyan's plan to spend the extra \$110 000 of students' money he found in the Student Services budget.

The excess money was originally allocated to the athletics department for maintenance of the new athletics facilities. According to a 1982 referendum Yeghoyan unearthed two weeks ago, however, students had already agreed to cover maintenance fees through an "exceptional assessment" paid over a period of 15 years.

Yeghoyan successfully moved to table the Student Services schedule at the last Senate meeting. This left student leaders two weeks to come up with a proposal for the \$110 000 contributed by undergraduate, post-graduate and continuing education students.

Yeghoyan's plan would use \$40 000 to reduce a proposed \$9 per semester Student Services fee increase to \$8, \$20 000 to help replenish the Student Services reserve fund and \$50 000 toward either the new athletics facilities or a new Student Services building.

Yeghoyan explained to council that his plan was a viable compromise between two schools of thought: to either put the entire \$110 000 toward reducing the fee increase to \$6.25 or to put the entire amount toward a new Student Services building.

"This [plan] is something that could work, that could get through Senate," said Yeghoyan.

Yeghoyan does expect problems

from Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik, however.

"I had another pleasant conversation with the Dean of Students, and he is dead set against this and claims it is illegal," said Yeghoyan.

Gopnik could not be reached for comment.

Karen Brenhouse, athletics representative to council, spoke in favour of using \$50 000 for construction of athletics facilities rather than a new Student Services building.

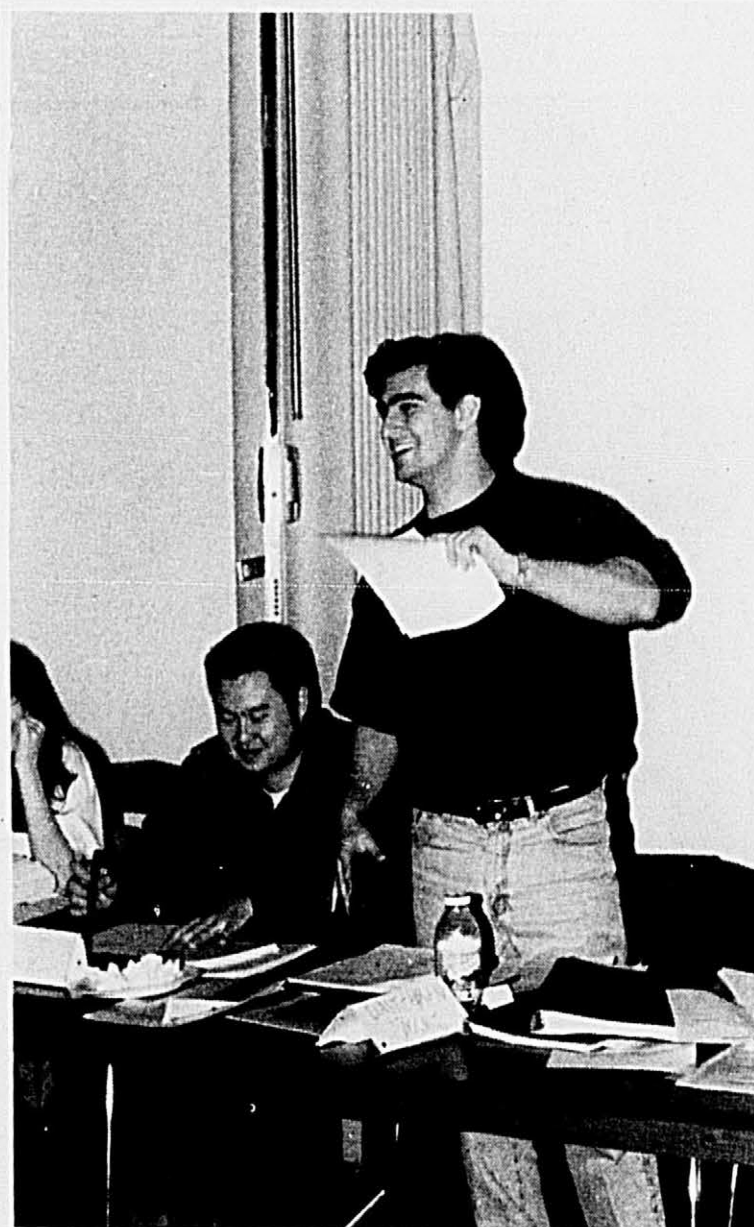
"Over 70 per cent of students use these facilities... Right now we have a building and part of it is finished. I don't see how taking this money and putting it in a net somewhere [as a down payment for a new Student Services building] will help. Let's finish one project before we start another," said Brenhouse.

Amim Kassam, Inter-Residence Council representative to council, did not want to rule out either project.

"We haven't spoken to our constituents... let's have an athletics facility and a Student Services building," said Kassam.

Yeghoyan explained that the Student Services building, even if funded, is not a priority for the university right now. Projects such as the new law library, and additions to the faculties of music and engineering take precedence, according to Yeghoyan.

In a straw vote, the council decided to put the \$50 000 toward athletics facilities and to support Yeghoyan's plan. Yeghoyan will take the proposal to Senate on Wednesday.



DAILY PHOTO BY MIKE KOTTLER

Daily's got a bad attitude.

At last Thursday's council meeting, Management Rep. Lorne Daitchman proposed that the Students' Society condemn the *Daily* for "irresponsible journalism and a generally bad attitude." He also read out his top 10 reasons for doing this. The motion failed.

Bla, Bla, Bla, Bla, Bla,

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COMMENT

The Daily and Nick...

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DAILY PHOTO BY MIKE KOTTLER



The good, the bad and the pathetic

Reality can be cruel at two in the morning. Late last Thursday night, the final results of the Students' Society (SSMU) elections were announced. This was the moment we had all been waiting for—the culmination of two weeks of campaigning and debating.

As the dust (and mud) settled, the dreary realization of next year's executive began to take shape. Having finally wrenched our attention away from the more hotly contested races, we were suddenly faced with a bleak sight.

At best, next year's VP University Affairs Lisa Grushcow will put her knowledge and drive to good use, helping to set the pace and agenda for student activism on campus. At worst, Council will become a factionalized confrontation zone, as our more progressive representatives rally around Grushcow and struggle to make their voices heard through the din of detachment, disinterest, and dangerous motions.

Perhaps I am under-estimating the majority of our new SSMU execs. Maybe they will look out for our best interests and push for such essentials as alternative funding for post-secondary education and a racial harassment policy. Maybe they'll take advantage of the summer break to immerse themselves in the issues and brush up on their knowledge of McGill politics.

It seems more likely, however, that next year's undergraduates will be left with inadequate representation, at least for the first few months. In fact, if president-elect Helena Myers is given too much liberty to set next year's agenda, council may be subsumed by less relevant issues like her pet student-mentor program, leaving the more basic fight for student rights to the whims of university administrators and government officials.

In a year of budget cutbacks and stalled equity policies, Myers displayed little interest in strengthening the student voice in Canada or even McGill. Spewing platitudes and vacuous promises, Myers stopped just short of saying 'read my lips' in her forgettable vision speeches.

But hey, thanks to Myers, for one glorious day next year we may actually get a campus-wide job fair! Unfortunately, there won't be many students left to benefit from such bonanzas if executives don't concentrate their time on working for accessible education.

And speaking of shooting ourselves in the foot, our re-elected VP External Nick Benedict, can now continue to undermine the existence of a cohesive national student movement. If poll results are any indication, our student body is either satisfied with his job performance or doesn't care about the world beyond the Roddick Gates.

Clearly, many of our new executives have a lot of work to do before May 1, when they assume their posts. It's hard to predict exactly what will happen next year given many newly elected reps' lack of relevant experience. What is certain, however, is that students will be left in the lurch as executives struggle to learn their positions.

It's no wonder the administration always passes the budget over the summer.

ROBIN PERELLE AND AUBREY COHEN

Pledge doesn't quite ring true

TO THE DAILY:

(In response to Marcia James' "Pledge", a poem which ran in the Daily's Black History Month Special Supplement, Feb. 6, 1995.)

I am a nineteen year-old black woman—just want to write and tell you that your "Pledge" was wonderful and I enjoyed it. But something wasn't true.

Three years ago my aunty sent for me to come to Canada. I came to live with them in Canada and I didn't have any friends. I didn't know anyone, only my aunts. So I made a pledge to myself to affirm myself to myself so that I will learn about me and love me and to find out where I am going.

I found out where I was going—I was running but was not going anywhere because I couldn't read, spell and didn't have any friends.

The Daily welcomes all letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and phone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. We print all letters provided they are not racist, sexist, homophobic or slanderous. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.

ANONYMOUS

Whoops! More wild flower

Due to printer error, the following segment of an interview with Dionne Farris was omitted from last Thursday's Daily Culture. We regret the incongruity.

Dionne Farris, best known for her role in Arrested Development, sang at Café Campus weekend before last. Dave Austin conducted the interview.

The song "Human" seems to be in direct reaction to the kind of pigeon-holing that black people are often victims of.

With that song what happened was that I was actually writing another song and a documentary of Malcolm X was on the television in the other room and heard him talk about civil rights and human rights, basically saying we need to deal with basic human rights as human beings on this earth before we deal with all the other things. And I kept going from there and I wrote before I am black, before I am all these things but also because I'm all these things, I am also a human being.

And I think that anybody can put their own adjectives there to describe themselves basically saying we all have cultural differences, and hopefully that's the beauty of it: we all don't look alike, we all don't sound alike, we all feel different ways but ultimately we all want the same things in our lives as human beings. Everybody wants to be happy, everybody wants to be healthy. If you want to have children you want them to be healthy. You want to have all those crazy things for your life.

Though it seems obvious after listening to your album, people want to know why you left Arrested Development?

Well it was time to go, to put it as simple as I can, emotionally, spiritually, for my own development, for my own peace of mind, and for my own dreams. I felt that I had reached the highest pinnacle that I could with them. A lot of people said "you made a big mistake, why are you leaving now, you're crazy? I would never do that if I was you." Walk a mile in my shoes and then you can tell me what to do.

How do you expect people to react to your music? What do you see as your role in the music industry, as far as impinging on and influencing other peoples lives?

I hope that this music basically makes people feel good first and then hopefully invoke some kind of emotion, provoke thought, and just accept what it is and not try and change it and analyze it to the point where they [say] "oh

So I made a pledge to myself that I would learn to read and spell and go back to school and get me some friends.

I am learning to read and write and to love myself and know where I am going. When I look in the mirror I see a strong black woman who knows what she wants and how to get it.

Marcia, about the really cool sunglasses that only black women wear and are proud that only we wear them: I am a black woman and I don't wear them, but that doesn't mean that I am not proud of my culture, because I am.

I will never wish for good hair, blue eyes or lighter skin. My skin is black, my hair is black and good enough for me and my eyes are a dark shade of brown. I will never wish for anyone but me: black, wonderful and myself. I won't forget where I come from or where I am going. I am not every woman—I am myself and I am wonderful.



DAILY PHOTO BY RON CASSEUS

this is what it is". Its music. It's my voice, it's my take on the world, it's what I hear, it's what I feel. It's my own little special voice that hopefully people get to hear and hopefully it will do some good for somebody and it will inspire somebody to do this [sing] or something else with their lives. But that's what it is, it's my art, it's me being an artist, and that's all that it is.

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Students cook up co-op cafeteria

BY COURTNEY LITTIG

In an effort to avoid yet another multi-national food corporation, a group of dedicated students have organized to provide McGill with an alternative.

Last Thursday, Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) representative and Board of Directors member, Sonja Kleiman presented a coherent and ambitious plan for a new student-run co-op cafeteria. And the verdict? There is definitely interest on the McGill campus and supporters definitely have big plans. Kleiman made it clear that there is a lot of work to be done before the co-op comes to fruition; however, she added, "I have every intention to make this student co-op work."

Plans, plans, plans

Drawing on the Architecture Undergraduate Society's co-op cafeteria, Kleiman says her long-term goal as organizer is to provide affordable food and to promote socially responsible consumption. In addition, Kleiman stressed creating a fun, comfortable space with artwork, poetry readings, and music.

Creating a comfortable space is important for those involved in the project. Supporter Sara Teitelbaum noted, "There's such a negative attitude at Marriott. You go to the Architecture cafe, and there's such a different feeling. You feel like you can talk to these people and relate. The difference between the two... it's mind-boggling."

And the money goes where?

Kleiman emphasized that the student co-op is a non-profit organization. "The money we earn is not profit. It's surplus, and it goes back to the students, through programs and other events."

She also proposed the idea of direct fund-raising at the co-op. "For instance, one day we'll have a sign that says 'All proceeds go to the Lebanese Students' Society' and that SSMU club will receive the surplus that day to help fund their activities."

By instituting this kind of fund-raising, Kleiman believes that students will know exactly what their money is supporting.

There's work to be done

The workload required to transform this plan into a reality is immense. In order to minimize the pressure, Kleiman has divided the work into five separate committees: physical planning, promotion and research, external, legal/finance, and business proposal.

The physical planning committee will devote its time to planning the menu, finding organic suppliers, coordinating renovation and decoration, and finding a suitable location for the co-op.

The proposed location at this point is the Alley, a spot that traditionally has not been profitable for Marriott. Co-ops cite the "coziness" and the Alley's central location. Also, the Alley is not associated with one faculty alone, making it an equal opportunity cafeteria.

At this point, the responsibilities of the promotion and research committee include having a name contest and finding new ways to get people to eat on campus. While organizers hope that cheap, good food will be enough, Kleiman has proposed a weekly lunch pass. The pass would give the holder a discount on the daily lunch specials.

Prior to any of this however, the co-op committees will be conducting surveys to evaluate student demand. The surveys will primarily be the basis for menu choice.

The promotion and research committee is ultimately charged with organizing a question to be included on next year's October referendum.

The external committee is in charge of contacting existing cafeteria co-ops for both information and funding, and asking campus student associations for input on operations.

Because the founding principle of the co-op system is mutual support, the co-op will seek funding from other co-ops and, for technical support, will seek the help of QPIRG. Other co-ops can also give the McGill organizers hints on problems to avoid and solutions to problems, should they arise.

The cost-benefit analysis and basic accounting will be provided by the legal/finance committee. This committee will also decide whether or not to keep Marriott staff for co-op operations.

While Kleiman acknowledges the need for some professional staff in the management arena, she hopes that the co-op will be run with "volunteer labor, where the students could be paid with free meals at the co-op."

In the end, each committee will contribute to the business proposal in order to reach consensus on a budget, a time line for renovations and opening, as well as ideas to bring more people to the co-op.

What the future holds...

SSMU's Food and Beverage Committee is expected to select a food service corporation within the next two weeks. To insure that a student co-op will be a possibility on the McGill campus, newly-elected VP University Affairs, Lisa Grushcow motioned at Thursday night's SSMU council meeting to leave the option for a student-run co-op cafeteria in the new contract. The motion passed, so now it's up to the co-op organizers to keep the ball rolling.

Kleiman summarized the present situation, "We have two options: We can go nuts and put [the co-op cafeteria] together in two weeks or we can take our time and wait until September."

At this point, it looks as if the co-op supporters would like to take the time to guarantee that a co-op cafeteria will be successful. By starting in September, Kleiman hopes that the co-op will be ready for opening and operation by September, 1996.

In her words "If we pick one place and make it work really well, give 100 per cent, then we can open the door for other co-ops."

For more information about the student co-op movement or to help out, call Sonja at the QPIRG office: 398-7432.

I have every intention to make this student co-op work.
— Sonja Kleiman, Québec-PIRG representative and student co-op organizer

WEIRD AND WONDERFUL DRAWINGS BY KENDRA GADZALA

NATIONAL DAY WITHOUT HATE

McGill celebrates the expression of tolerance

BY ANUP GREWAL

The outrage against a shocking act of vandalism at the University of Winnipeg has turned into a nationwide movement celebrating diversity and tolerance. The Students' Society of McGill will participate by holding its own Day Without Hate on Thursday March 23.

Last year, posters at the University of Winnipeg advertising a lesbian/bisexual/gay social were defaced with slogans of hatred. This sparked a response by the student body to act against intolerance.

Universities around Canada were asked this year to sponsor a day in which students can learn about the intolerance which victimises people of various races, religions, genders and abilities.

Students' Society VP University Affairs, Jennifer Small and Peter Bevan of Group action are co-organising McGill's activities. Many clubs, including Women's Union, LBGM, Group Action and Hillel, will hold an ongoing display from 10h to 16h to talk about who they are and what they do.

Bevan explains that club involvement in the day without hate is important because it expresses non-discrimination.

"Everyone gets involved instead of just one group portraying itself for a day," he noted.

At 0h30, there will be a film screening of *Hearts of Hate*, an investigation of the hate movement in Canada.

The film will be followed by a student panel discussion on laws concerning hate crimes in Canada and Québec. Small comments that the aim of a student panel, rather than inviting outside speakers, is to show that the fight against discrimination can occur at all levels.

Small says she hopes that the Day Without Hate will help to "sensitize people to intolerance and get them to question their actions." According to Small, people feel that they are intolerant and easy going, but this day may make people say "maybe I do discriminate."

THE MCGILL DAILY MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995 4

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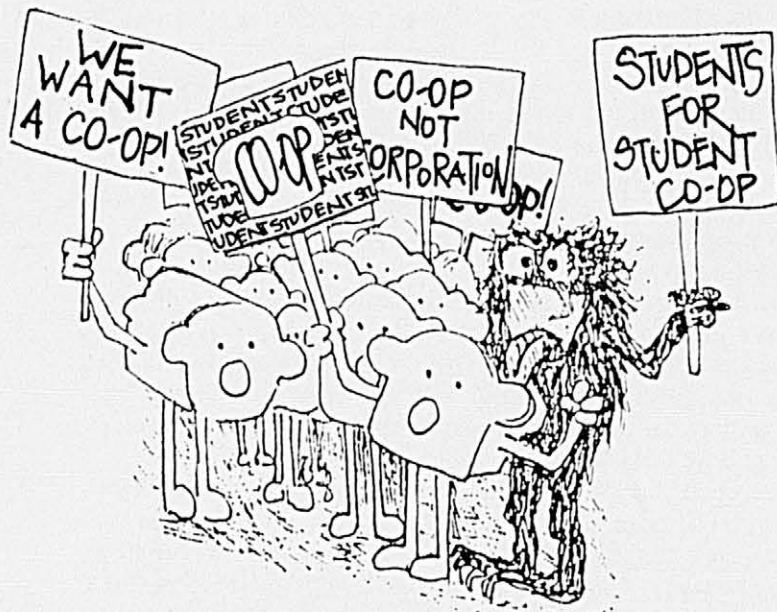
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McGill celebrates the expression of tolerance

The outrage against a shocking act of vandalism at the University of Winnipeg has turned into a nationwide movement celebrating diversity and tolerance. The Students' Society of McGill will participate by holding its own Day Without Hate on Thursday March 23.

Last year, posters at the University of Winnipeg advertising a lesbian/bisexual/gay social were defaced with slogans of hatred. This sparked a response by the student body to act against intolerance.

Universities around Canada were asked this year to sponsor a day in which students can learn about the intolerance which victimises people

of various races, religions, genders and abilities.

Students' Society VP University Affairs, Jennifer Small and Peter Bevan of Group action are co-organising McGill's activities. Many clubs, including Women's Union, LBGM, Group Action and Hillel, will hold an ongoing display from 10h to 16h to talk about who they are and what they do.

Bevan explains that club involvement in the day without hate is important because it expresses non-discrimination.

"Everyone gets involved instead of just one group portraying itself for a day," he noted.

At 0h30, there will be a film

screening of *Hearts of Hate*, an investigation of the hate movement in Canada.

The film will be followed by a student panel discussion on laws concerning hate crimes in Canada and Québec. Small comments that the aim of a student panel, rather than inviting outside speakers, is to show that the fight against discrimination can occur at all levels.

Small says she hopes that the Day Without Hate will help to "sensitize people to intolerance and get them to question their actions." According to Small, people feel that they are intolerant and easy going, but this day may make people say "maybe I do discriminate."

In and out of prison

After incarceration, it's hard for women to reintegrate into society.

BY INGRID HEIN

Montreal (CUP)—Despite the odds against her, Brigitte is fighting to re-integrate into a society that has little patience or respect for her struggle. Brigitte is 33 years old, and her life is just beginning.

After spending 12 of the last 14 years in provincial prisons on 22 different charges, she is now living at Chez Lise, one of 17 community residential centres in Québec. Without the help of this volunteer organization, Brigitte would be out on the streets.

"The worst thing I hate about prison is they put you out with 50 bucks," Brigitte said.

"How are you going to go with 50 bucks? You have to eat two meals a day at least. How are you supposed to find a place to stay?"

As a result of the lack of resources available to assist women who come out of prison, 22 per cent are re-incarcerated, according to Correctional Services Canada offender population profiles.

And, according to Brigitte, the vicious cycle of imprisonment and crime only gains momentum for those who lack self-esteem and aren't ready to help themselves.

"If they had more activities, more jobs, you could work and make money and then when you get out you have money," she said.

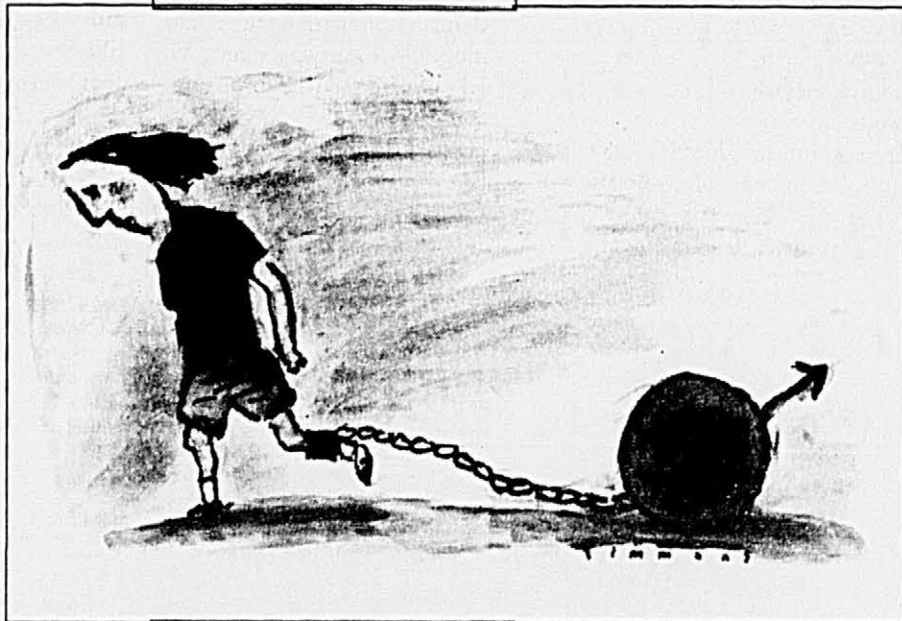
"We have a big problem facing us. I don't have any family. There are very few people who have families, friends, you know? And when you have no family, what do you think of doing?"

"Going back to crime. I need some money, I need to survive."

It is not just what happens to women when they leave that reveals the uncaring nature of the Canadian women's prison system. It is also the inhuman conditions and treatment that female prisoners must endure on a daily basis while incarcerated.

Sociologists, criminologists, prison rights activists and psychiatrists have been fighting to improve the prison environment for many years. But they are also concerned with providing women, upon release, with a sense of how to cope and how to reintegrate into society so as not to end up back in prison.

Margaret Shaw, a feminist criminologist at Concordia University, described a prison in Toronto, with its "cage-like" cells, and explained that prison officials considered a "modesty panel" to give minimum privacy to women using the toilet to be a step toward improving prisons.



ernment, volunteers and inmates themselves.

Its recommendations, entitled "Creating Choices," call for the closure of the Kingston Prison for Women and for the opening of five new prisons across Canada.

"Creating Choices" also outlines possible solutions to the isolation and pain felt by convicted women. It suggests ways to facilitate their rehabilitation into the community and to provide for their spiritual,

physical and mental needs while they are in prison. For example, housing female prisoners' children under the age of six in the prisons might alleviate the children's sense of abandonment.

But for Brigitte, such improvements are too late. She has been out of prison for five months now. Having kicked a cocaine addiction, she is starting her life from scratch.

Yet her reintegration into society is slow. After years in prison and dealing with a manic depressive and violent family background, options seem limited. Her criminal record works against her at every turn. She explained that a McDonald's franchise rejected her application for employment because of her criminal record.

Her memories of prison plague her constantly. She remembers feeling "caged" and scared as there was no trust or love inside the prison's walls. According to Brigitte, inmates would rat on one another to reduce their sentences.

But she said her worst memory from prison relates to the humiliation she suffered while enduring her community's cold stare while on a hospital visit.

"One thing that's not human is when there's kids in the hospital, children walking around you, and you have handcuffs and handcuffs. And the kids run and they say, 'Mommy, why does she have handcuffs, why is she locked up like that? She can't even move her hands and her feet,'" Brigitte said. "I mean, can you imagine how we feel?"

Critics also charge that the federal prison system, with its 323 women prisoners all housed in one institution in Kingston and its 14 500 male convicts in 59 prisons across Canada, is based uniquely on men's needs. They argue that women become invisible in the system, and that their needs are not dealt with.

Some hope for change

But women who come into conflict with the law may be given more consideration in the future.

The Correctional Services of Canada has decided to try to implement a project proposed by a 41-member task force in 1990. The committee was comprised of gov-

Sri Lanka leader in surprise talks with top rebel

Sri Lankan President Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga had unscheduled talks with Lawrence Thilakar, spokesperson for the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) in Copenhagen on Sunday. Peace talks between the two sides have stalled since they last met in January and agreed to an indefinite truce. Kumaratunga said her government was prepared to start political talks between



April 2 and 10 to end the island's ethnic conflict, in which more than 30 000 have died since 1983.

Source: Reuters and the New York Transfer News Collective

Turkish unrest spreads, stand-off in Istanbul

Turkish riot police broke up a rally in the capital Ankara on Tuesday, using batons, water cannon and dogs to beat back crowds enraged after Istanbul riots in which at least 15 people died. The rally was called by Democracy Platform, a grouping of human rights associations, professional groups and trade unionists.

The rally followed two days of rioting in a district of Istanbul inhabited by members of the minority Alawite Moslem community who oppose an upsurge in religious fundamentalism. The neighbourhood erupted in riots on Sunday night after an attack by gunmen on Alawite coffeehouses.

Alawite leaders say the community has hardly healed the wounds from a fundamentalist riot in the town of Sivas in June 1993 in which 37 Alawite intellectuals perished.

Source: Reuters and the New York Transfer News Collective

Zaire civil servants start unlimited strike

Civil servants in Zaire's capital Kinshasa began an unlimited general strike on Tuesday to demand payment of overdue wages and the release of 31 colleagues detained after a march last week.

In November 1993, the unions and the former government of Faustin Birindwa agreed on a minimum monthly wage of \$311, but the measure was never put into practice. The current minimum wage is less than \$3.

Three union leaders, Benjamin Mukulungu, Enos Bavela and Kibiswa Naupess, were detained on Friday over last week's three-day strike and are under house arrest. A massive march to the Supreme Court will be organised on Friday to protest against their arbitrary detention.

The government has threatened to sack as many as half of Zaire's 600 000 civil servants, saying they do no work. Zaire is currently undergoing an International Monetary Fund Structural Adjustment Programme. One of the policies of an SAP is to reduce the size of a country's civil services in order to lower its national debt.

Source: Reuters and the New York Transfer News Collective

Jewish settlers beat Arab woman, bulldoze trees

Jewish settlers beat a Palestinian woman who tried to prevent them from bulldozing her olive and almond trees near the occupied West Bank town of Hebron on Tuesday, Palestinians said. They said the woman, Basema al-Jamal, 30, was injured and taken to hospital. An Israeli army spokesman said he was checking the report. Palestinians said Israeli soldiers had stood watch over the settlers, apparently from nearby Kiryat Arba settlement, as they operated their machines and did not intervene when they beat the woman.

Source: Reuters and the New York Transfer News Collective

No St. Pat's parade permit for New York gays

Last Wednesday, US District Judge John Keenan decided not to issue an order forcing New York City to allow the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organisation (ILGO) to march at the same time and on the same route as the city's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The annual parade, which is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has been held for 234 years.

ILGO has argued that the police department's refusal to grant it a permit is a violation of the group's First Amendment constitutional rights and alleged that it was denied a permit because of homophobia. The police department has argued that having two parades at the same time and on the same route would put too much strain on city services and police resources. It has also said that traffic congestion is already enormous because of the existing parade.

Source: Reuters and the New York Transfer News Collective

Events

TODAY, MARCH 20

• **"East Timor: The struggle for self-determination"** with Isabel Galhos, Timorese activist in exile. 20h30 1455 de Maisonneuve W. Rm H-507. Info: 848-7443.

• The **McGill Investment Society** elections. 17h - 18h, Bronfman Building, rm 104. Free pizza and beer. All welcome.

TOMORROW, MARCH 21

• **Peer Education** is recruiting volunteers for the 1995-96 school year. It is dedicated to increasing student health awareness and health-related self-empowerment. If interested, write a brief letter to Health Services describing why you are interested and related experience, by March 21

• The **Canada Council and FEWQ** (Federation of English-language Writers of Quebec) present a public reading of "Sanctuary of the Earth Goddess" and "The Ultimate

Garden" 12h. Simone de Beauvoir Institute 2170 Bishop.

• **McGill Undergraduate Students of Canadian Studies** will be holding its first organizations meeting. Bring your ideas to 3463 Peel, at 17h. All Students welcome.

• The **Fifth Annual Art History Students' Association Art Exhibit** will run from March 21 to 24 in the Art History Dept. hallway on the third floor of the Arts Building West. The opening vernissage will take place from 19h30 to 22h on March 21.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

• All interested in quality jobs are invited to a meeting to explore the de-

velopment of modern day cooperatives at the **Unitarian Church of Montréal** 3415 rue Simpson, 19h30, Channing Hall. Ideas welcome.

• **Ciné Gael/Ciné Zero** present an "Irish Film Festival", Cultural Studies Screening Room, 3175 Peel. Info: Ryan 848-9929

• **McGill Students for International Development Education** (SIDE) present *Health Care in Rural West Africa: A Student's Perspective* and *Community Development in Venezuela*, two student presentations in Lea 738, 17h.

• **Canadian Ethnic Studies** presents *The Hate Within: A symposium on hate groups* featuring Gaby Luonga-Kombe, president of S.O.S. Racism, Fo Niemi, of the Centre for Research Action on Race Relations, and Prof. Stephen Scheinberg, of Concordia. In Shatner B10 from 16h to 18h.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

• **McGill Students' Mauritian Club** is holding a potluck dinner at 18h30 at 550 Sherbrooke West Rm 1170 (West Tower). For all interested. Free if you bring food, otherwise \$5 at the door. For more info call Natalie at 843-3612 or Karen at 659-3580.

• **McGill Students for Literacy** is now looking for students who are interested in tutoring in the summer. We are holding a training session on March 24 and 25 for summer tutors. If you will be in Montréal for the summer, and would like to become involved with literacy, give us a call at 398-5100.

ONGOING

• **Unitarian Church of Montréal** presents the Welcoming Congregation Worship Series, March 19 to May 14. Participants will consider topics such as feelings and current knowledge about homosexuality and bisexuality, the origins of our beliefs about sexual orientation, and individual and congregational strategies to become more welcoming to gay, lesbian and bisexual people and their families. Info: 935-1522.

• **Contactivity Centre for Seniors** looking for volunteers with access to a car to accompany senior to medical appointments. A minimum commitment of six months is preferred. Info: Joanne or Tariq 932-2326.

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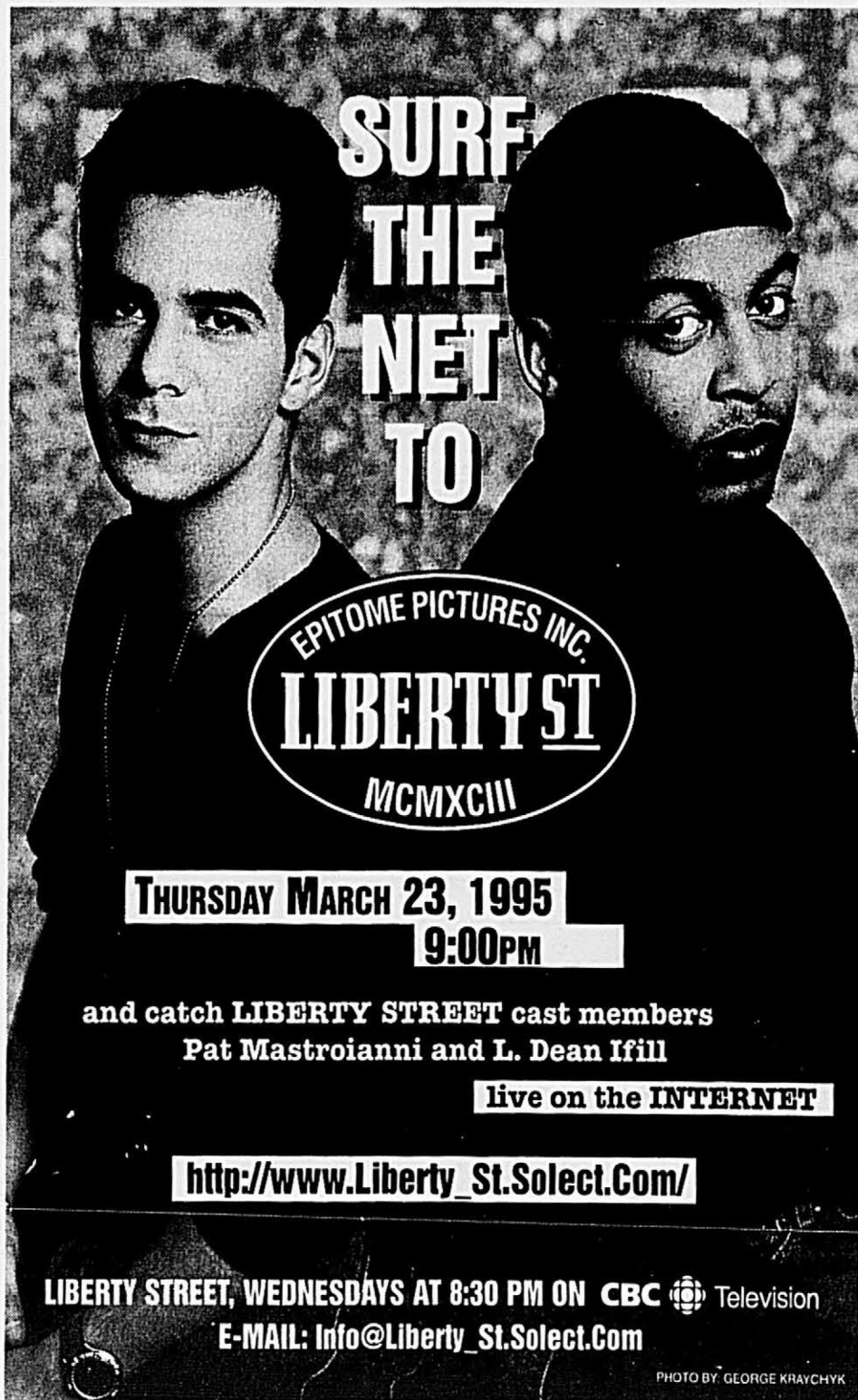
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McGill Students & Staff (with valid ID): \$4.00 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. **General Public:** \$5.00 per day, or \$4.25 per day for 4 or more consecutive days. Extra charges may apply, and prices do not include applicable GST (7%) or PST (6.5%). Full payment should accompany your advertising order and may be made by cash or by personal cheque (for amounts over \$20 only). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.

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Don't Ask for Your Rights; Take 'Em! QPIRG accepting proposals for summer stipends and fall projects until April 7. For more info call 398-7432.

Quebec PIRG Refund Period: March 6-24. Students wishing to relinquish membership in QPIRG may come to 3647 University Street, 1:00pm-5:00pm and apply for a \$3 refund. This is the portion of the student activity fee which would otherwise fund student research, education and action in the public interest.

Walksafe Network 398-2498. Anyone, anywhere every night Sunday to Thursday 7:00-12:45. Friday and Saturday 7:00-2:30. Please call 30 min. in advance.

McGILL NIGHTLINE

McGill Nightline is an information, listening and referral service. Open 6pm-3am. 398-6246.

LBGM discussion grps. Wed. 5:30 Bi-Group Shalner 423. Thurs. 6PM women's grp. Shalner 423. Fri. coming out 5:30 & General 7PM, 3521 University. All welcome.

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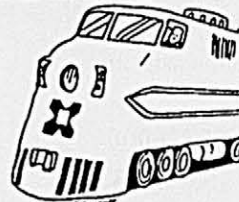
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